TOMKINS BOOK OUTPUT GROWING IN VOLUME

Scarcely a Week But What at Least One Volume Is Added.

The Commissioner Our Most Prolific of City's Official Authors.

Collectors of Tomkinsiana throughout the country were vastly pleased yesterday to receive another production from that gifted and indefatigable author. They have catalogued it as:

*Enlarged Plans for Port Improvements -Together with Suggestions and recom-mendations for a Great Panama Steammendations for a Great Panama Steam-ship Terminal and a Great Military and Naval Outfitting Base on the Bayonne Shore of New York Bay, together with a Mammoth Dry Dock There for the Mer-

flowing literary style of the writer or the quality of the technical work as in its volume. They were absorbed in the question of how any one man or set the question of how any one man or set of men could write so many words either with the typewriter or the pen. The record of Old Sleuth, who turned out "one a week" for so many years, had long since been passed and the great mark set by "Frank Reed" was now threatened. As a special favor a visitor was permitted a glimpse of the catalogue yesterday and is able to set forth in The Sun a few of the titles. Witness:

No. 1-- Report on Jamaica Bay Im-provement," which while it involves little human interest or heart throb, as it is techregarded as a sem.

No. 2-"Report on Transportation Conditions at the Port of New York With Special

Manhattan along the North River above Twenty-fifth Street," is in the author's best style, clean cut, incisive and compelling. No. 3 "Supplementary Report on Man-hattan Terminals at the Port of New York (Discussion with Mr. W. J. Harahan)" shows the ability of the author in disputations, wherein he presses his points home

with the merciless logic of the piledrive so to speak 4 A Reply to Criticisms of Reports Relating to Manhattan Terminals at the Port of New York" is an example of dignified, concise defence in which the burden of proof is shifted with the ingenuity of an ancient ecclesiastical disputant and leaves

the assailant without a leg to stand on.

Other pamphlets which are self-ex-"Joint Report of Proposed Reclamation of Land Between Eighty-first Street and

Accompanying Submission of Plans for an Elevated Freight Railroad Connecting Manhattan Terminals at the

rooklyn Waterfront Between Brooklyn Bridge and Bay Ridge at the Port of New York." it may be added that the collectors say that "Port of New York" is added so the outside reading public where Brooklyn

and Bay Ridge are.
"Waterfront Improvements-Manhattan Freight Terminais Synopsis of Resolutions by Commercial and Public Organizations. Report on Physical Characteristics of European Seaports. (With colored maps.)
"Studies for Combined Waterfront and

Terminal Industrial Development."
"Report Accompanying General Description of the Harbor of New York "Report on the Proposed Plan of Opera-tion for the Jamaica Bay Improvement."

This is taken as an admirable supplemen No. 1 and leaves nothing hidden in the bay, not even at high tide Terminals Open Letter to the President of the City Club. Discussing a

has been summed up by a distinguished critic of the school in the sentence, "And President got his, all right. Report on the Plans of the New York

ferred to the Dock Commissioner by the of Estimate and Apportionmen Under Date of September 28, 1911, and Their Relations to a General System of Plan for the Comprehensive Organiza

tion and Connection of the Interstate Ter-minals of the Port of New York, Outlined to the Committee on the Harbor and Ship-ping of the Chamber of Commerce." "Supplementary Report on the Organiza-tion of the South Brooklyn Waterfront."

A Comprehensive Plan and Policy for the Organization and Administration of the Interstate Report of New York and

Grants of Land Under Water. scope and Limit of Expropriation.

This last named is peculiarly prized as it contains a report by John De Witt Warner

Under the drastic rulings of the Supervisor of the City Record the Tomkins editions are to-day limited to 2,000 copies which cost in the neighborhood of 30 cents each. The City Record office now pays for this output under a ruling of the Corporation Counsel in January, 1911, and with the assistance of the City Charter. Before that time the department acted as its own publisher and supplied the funds out of its own income. funds out of its own income.

Collectors of Tomkinsiana are always excited They do not know when they are to expect a new prize. One may follow right on the heels of another; there may be a week or two intervening and sometimes even a month. The collec-tions are stored in "unit" libraries capable of indefinite expansion.

DYNAMITE TUG HALTED.

Captain, Arrested, Had Handling Permit, but No License.

Capt. William E. Hunt of the tugboat it itudier, owned by James Healing of Jersey City, was summoned to the West Side court yesterday by Inspector John Tobin of the Fire Prevention Bureau beto per cent dynamite around New York others a license, though he had a Heating, had the necessary both handle and transport to Appleton, however, look a against the tugboat skipper of action that the rules and regula-te. Municipal Explosives Com-Municipal Explosives Com-after Hunt was formally ar-hum in \$500 bail for a hearing

as "Resigned."

Comptroller Prendergast admitted in an affidavit before Supreme Court Justice Bischoff yesterday that he had changed the records of his office to permit Frank R. Doran, formerly a clerk in the department of markets, who was charged with embezzling \$2,100 of the city's funds, to get another place on the city pay roll after he had been dismissed. The Comp-NO COMPLETE COLLECTION troller said that "acting on my best judgment I consented to a change in the record so as to read that he had resigned."

The question was raised by Peter Aitken, former Superintendent of Markets, who was dismissed by the Comptroller on the ground that he was negligent in not preventing Doran from embezzling reinstatement and he asked Justice Bischoff to compel the Comptroller to certify to the court all the proceedings in the case of himself and Doran.

Several hundred women sat patiently on the girl chars in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria for three hours and upper Mississippi valleys in the last vesterday afternoon while formula to the case of himself and Doran. \$2,100 of city funds. Aitken is seeking reinstatement and he asked Justice Bisthe case of himself and Doran.

ment caised Aitken's removal, was appointed a clerk in the water departm ent

Anyal Outfitting Base on the Bayonne Shore of New York Buy, together with a Mammoth Dry Dock There for the Mercantile Marine," or words to that effect.

Added to the rapidly growing collection already distributed this makes about twenty-two pamphlets so far distributed by Calvin Tomkins, Commissioner of the Department of Docks and Ferries, at the expense of the city, to say nothing of the books, pamphlets, brochures, monographs, essays and other forms of literary art privately circulated at personal expense. Mr. Tomkins now holds the literary record of the Gaynor administration by a wide margin, the Board of Education, the Borough President and the Health Commissioner not excepted.

Even the most ardent collectors of Tomkinsiana admitted yesterday that they were interested in his literary output not so much because of the easy for the quality of the technical work as in its volume. They were absorbed in the question of he want on the division of the Comptroller in changing the record. Altken said it "looked like compounding a felony" for the Comptroller to enter a false ground for Doran's relatives and then to change the record and that begin by demolishing the anti subsequently his relatives paid back had stolen. The Comptroller said that Doran had been dismissed for being absent without leave, but Doran's relatives represented that they had impoverished themselves in paying back the money he had stolen and that they couldn't pay them back unless he got more than the couldn't pay them back unless he got more than the couldn't pay them back unless he got more than the comptroller consented to have it appear that Doran resigned.

The court denied Aitken's removal, was ago in the scaled city the comptroller in change in the action of the Comptroller and the Doran's relatives paid back the majority of women of the Civy to the serve of the record the action of the coundn't econd the tomptroller should be an in the case of the said it poken. The Comptroller in change in the comptroller said that Doran's relatives pa

TWO HELD FOR KILLING.

Coroner Hears That Spence Paid Gannon to Shoot Larsen.

Frederic Spence, a bartender, who was jected from a house party in the rooms of Chris Larsen at 334 East Twenty-sixth street on the night of March 24 last and who later gave his revolver to Thomas provement," which while it involves little human interest or heart throb, as it is technically called, still presents an admirable analysis of the surface and bottom of that pellucid body of water at all tides. It is regarded as a gem.

No 2--Report on Transportation Conditions at the Port of New York With Special Reference to a Joint Railroad Terminal in Manhattan along the North River above Twenty-fifth Street," is in the author's best style, clean cut, incisive and compelling.

MARRIN LOSES APPEAL.

Court Affirms Sentence of Former Commissioner of Deeds.

ALBANY, April 30. - The Court of Appeals affirmed to-day the judgment of the lower courts convicting Frank S. Marrin. attorney, of Brooklyn, on the charge of forgery in the first degree and sentencing him to State prison for not more than twenty nor less than fifteen years. Marrin was a Commissioner of Deeds and was accused of taking false acknowl-edgments to a bogus mortgage.

DIVORCE FOR MRS. CAREY.

Her Husband Once Prominent in Col-

son of former County Judge Henry D. Carey of Westchester county. The decree was granted on testimony concerning Carey's relations with Fern Foster, an actress

One of the witnesses was Thomas Have Hunter, a stage director, who said he me Hunter, a stage director, who said he met both Carey and Miss Foster when he rehearsed them in the play "Montana," which was written by Carey and produced at New Rochelle and elsewhere. The Careys were married in 1901 at City Island, where Carey has a large country place at Terracs Point. Carey did not defend the suit.

Carey was captain of the New York University baseball team and champion middleweight boxer at the university and also held the university record for shot putting.

Dougherty's Successful Year.

To-day completes Second Deputy Commissioner Dougherty's first year as the head of the detective bureau. During the year he has been very successful in cleaning un most of the cases that have for a time puzzled the city, notably the taxicab robpuzzled the city, notably the taxicab rob-bery in which nearly the entire gang was rounded up, and the William H Jackson murde in the Hotel Iroquois, for which Paul Geibel was arrested withing twenty-four hours. The Sixth avenue jewelry store taxicab robbery has not been cleared up but the Commissioner has hopes. Com-missioner Waldo has expressed himself as well pleased with Dougherty's work.

Window Cleaner Killed by Fall.

While cleaning windows at 20 Murray treet yesterday a man about 50 years old and known only by his surname, Sawblina. who lived at 256 East Houston street, lost his balance and fell from the first floor to the basement, fifteen feet below, and re-ceived a fracture at the base of the skull. An ambulance was called and Dr. Worthen took the man to the Hudson street hospital, where he died shortly after being brought in.

Deposits of Allis-Chalmers Bonds

Somewhat more than a majority of the \$11,148,000 5 per cent. bonds of the Allis-Chalmers Company have been deposited Chaimers Company have been deposited in accordance with the plan of the reorganization committee. Time expired yesterday for depositing the bonds, except in the discretion of the committee. Certificates of deposit have been issued by the Central Trust Company and these have been listed on the New York Stock Exhange.

NEW JERSEY NOTES.

James Powers, 55 years old, a street clean-er, fell dead of heart disease yesterday while at work at Arlington and Carterot avenues, dersey City. He lived at 52 Sussex street.

The Bieriot Aeroplane Company has bought 280 acres of land at Point Pleasant and will erect a plant for the manufacture of monoplanes. The land fronts on the ocean.

to deliver

An increase in wages has been granted to the bakers in Newark. The benchmen will receive an increase of \$1 a week, which will make their wages \$16, and the other men, who are getting \$19 and \$20 a week, will receive \$1 more.

While William H. Anderson and his family of Califon were eating supper on Monday night a large pheasant crashed through the window and landed on top of a dish of potatoes. The flapping of its wings put out the lamp. The bird was caught and in the morning it was released.

At the primary election last night for Commissioners of Ridgeffeld Park the fol-iowing were chosen: Harry Ayres, Adoiph Boxheimer, Ernest Webbon, Daniel Timony, Robert Dunn and J. G. Robinson. The final election will be held May 28.

John D. McGill of Jersey City, after serv-ing for thirty-nine years in the New Jersey National Guard, yesterday tendered his res-ignation as Surgeon General. The resigna-tion is voluntary and no reason is given.

PRENDERGAST ALTERED RECORD. BOX OF CANDY AND \$1 BOUGHT WOMAN'S VOTE

Mrs. Gilbert Jones Has a Picture of It, She Tells an Audience in Debate.

MRS. HARPER SCORES ANTIS

Why Should We Plunge Into the Mire?" Asks Mrs. Rooney -No Decision.

yesterday afternoon while four suffragists Aitken contends that the Comptroller was actuated by bias and fraud in removing him since Doran, whose embezzlement coins Aitken. the auspices of the National League for the Civic Education of Women, and Mrs. Gilbert Jones, leader of the organization. who was paired with Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, politely gave her opponent the

Mrs. Harper announced that she would begin by demolishing the anti argument that the majority of women didn't want

"How can that be?" demanded the official historian of the cause, "when never once in the past two years have twentyfour hours elapsed without a suffrage meeting taking place in this city and when all this winter at least two a day have been held? When do the antis meet, and where? I know of only one big public meeting in months and months held under the auspices of an anti organization, and that was the one held in the Engineers Building a week or two ago. Mrs. Arthur Dodge on this occasion made an appeal for money with the explanation that the antis were even poorer than the suffragists. I wonder why, if they have the vast majority of women on their side.

"Now there is no particular reason why the antis shouldn't make public demonstrations. They surely are not too timid and shrinking. If any one has such a delusion about them let him go and see the daily parade of half dressed women on Fifth avenue. Neither are they so utterly place is the home as they would have you believe. They have announced that they intend to follow the suffragists step by step wherever they go, and I know that they have sent their representatives into Kansas. Ohio. Wisconsin and other states where campaigns are pending. Now if these women don't want to vote they have a perfect right as individuals to refrain from doing so, but they have no right to organize to keep me from voting.

Mrs. Jones explained at some length that women shouldn't expect to vote in this country because one of the basic ideas of our Government was one man, one gun, one ballot.

"Foual suffrage is a perfect farce, she said. "Wherever women are voting now their ballots are protected by men. There is absolutely no responsibility back of the woman's vote, but there is plenty of corruption. If you don't believe it just come to my office and I'll show you the proofs. You may doubt report perhaps and mere printed accounts of what goes on in some of these suffrage States, but when you see a photograph of a woman accepting a dollar and a pound of candy for a vote you know she's done."

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BANK'S HEAD ARRESTED. timid and shrinking. If any one has such a delusion about them let him go and see

Mrs. Jones went on to tell those whom she wi shed to convert that unless women became wives and mothers they were really of no use to the State. Bachelors, she said, were valuable assets, while spinsters were utterly negligible units.

Miss Elizabeth Freeman, who was trained by Mrs. Pankhurst and who has been arrested nine times on the charge of

Plans for an Elevated Freight Railroad
Connecting Manhattan Terminals at the
Port of New York."

"New York City Terminals"—A vade
mecum of the entire subject.

"Raport on the Organization of the South
Carey, Jr., a lawyer and playwright and carey. Jr., a lawyer and playwright and sound of former County Judge Heavy D.

"The provided Freight Railroad Who has been arrested nine times on the charge of assaulting London policemen, attempted a defence of the English militants, but the swar talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis, who said that the suffragettes was talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis, who said that the suffragettes was talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis, who said that the suffragettes was talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis, who said that the suffragettes was talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis, who said that the suffragettes was talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis, who said that the suffragettes was talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis, who said that the suffragettes was talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis, who said that the suffragettes was talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis, who said that the suffragettes was talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis a lewis talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis, who said that the suffragettes was talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis a lewis talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis a lewis talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis a lewis talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis a lewis talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis a lewis talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis a lewis talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis a lewis talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis a lewis talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis a lewis talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis a lewis talked down by a Miss Tolma I lewis a lewis talked the lewis talked the lewis were being punished for disorderly con-

Suppose a lot of men behaved like schoolboys when they were set to prison," she demanded, "and refused to eat their food, do you think the authorities would take the trouble to forcibly feed them?"
The audience was disposed to take this question as an attempt at humor, but when the speaker intimated that she really didn t think the suffragettes were worth the trouble of forcible feeding she was

didn t think the suffragettes were worth the trouble of forcible feeding she was vigorously hissed

"I am so glad to hear that," she murmured, referring to the hissing. "I have so often wanted to hiss at suffrage meetings, but I didn't think it was ladylike."

There was no more hissing during her speech, but she aroused several exclamations of protest when she accused Christabel Pankhurst of running away after the recent raid on London shop windows, and leaving a few poor workingwomen to bear the brunt of it all. Christabel had fled to New York, according to Miss Lewis, and obtained protection from American men as well as American dollars from her sister Sylvia, who was making a lecture tour of the country.

All this made Mrs. Harper very indignant and when she got possession of the rostrum the second time she said that none of it was true, and even if it were the American suffragists shouldn't be held responsible for what Englishwomen had done. She said also that there was no doubt that the suffragettes across the water had been horribly tricked by the politicians.

Mrs. Jones replied that she thought.

politicians.

Mrs. Jones replied that she thought it would add to the charms of the suffra-gettes if they would resort to a few of the old time classic feminine tricks and eschew

brick throwing.

Mrs. John Jerome Rooney made an eloquent plea for "the four walls" where eloquent plea for "the four walls" where woman reigns supreme.

"Why should we wish to plunge our hands in the mire?" she impiored in quivering tones. And as she spoke she stretched forth appearingly two slender arms and hands encased in perfectly new white kid gloves, thirty button length.

"Why?" echoed several voices.

Mrs. Rooney explained that if women did their duty within the four walls there wouldn't be much need for either prisons or hospitals.

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Mrs. Pearce Bailey said that while woman was perhaps the supreme dictator in the home she was merely an ornament in social life and a slave in industry. Mrs. Prisoilla Hackstaff was scheduled for a speech on the effects of suffrage in the six States where women vote, but she used up all of the twelve minutes allotted to her in showing the flags of European land Asiatic countries where there is some measure of equal franchise, and so Mrs. Clarence Wiles and Mrs. Jones said what they pleased about Utah.

Welcome for New Apostolic Delegate.

Members of the Catholic Club are plan ing a reception to welcome Mgr. Giovanni Bonanzo, the newly appointed Apostolic Delegate to Wahington, who is now on his way here from Rome. The reception will take place on Monday, May 6. Mgr. Bonanzo will succeed the former Apostolic Delegate at Washington, now Cardinal Falconio.

New Secretary of Williamsburgh

MISSISSIPPI HIGH AGAIN.

Rains of Last Week Make Floods More Serious.

WASHINGTON, April 30—The record breaking flood of the Mississippi River and tributaries has suddenly taken on a more serious aspect, following heavy rains and another rise in the rivers.

Army officers stationed along the Mississippi from St Louis to New Orleans and for some distance up some of the tributaries reported to the War Department to-day that further damage is already developing in some of the levees and further destruction of property throughout the valleys is threatened. Approximately \$700,000 has been spent up to to-day in feeding refugees, and it is expected that the expenses of the quartermaster s department and the engineers will bring the total cost to the

and upper Mississippi valleys in the last week have brough! the water back to high stage at Hickman. Mo. Memphis and Helena, and rises are reported all the way down to the Guif. The people are returning to New Madrid, Mo., and Tiptonville. Tenn., seeking shelter, and the levee at Charleston, Mo., has broken again. The situation is reported from Memphis as critical and there is urgent need of supplies in that territory.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

supplies in that territory.

Thousand Delegates Ready for Quadrennial Meeting To-day.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 30 .- Pracically all of the 1,000 delegates and officers of the quadrennial conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which meets here to-morrow, arrived in the city to-day. The initial event was a reception ten-dered to the visitors by Minneapolis citizens in the armory to-night at 8 o'clock. The business programme of the onference begins at 10 A. M. to-morrow with devotional exercises presided over by Bishop Henry W. Warren of Denver, senior active bishop of the college.

Among the delegates are many men of public affairs, including Governors, Congresmen, leaders in social and religious ife of the world, and women who have devoted their lives to mission fields. whose only visit to their native land is to attend the general conference which meets every four years.

BANK'S HEAD ARRESTED.

President of Washington, N. J., National Accused of Embeszlement.

TRENTON, April 30.-Robert M. Petty, president of the Washington National Bank in Warren county, who was arrested late Snowden on a bench warrant following his indictment, was held in the United charge of embezzlement. He will have a hearing on Monday next.

Petty is specifically charged with the embezzlement of \$30,295 of the funds of the bank. The charge is made that he got this money by virtue of his position as president of the bank and then applied

president of the bank and then applied it to his own uses.

The Comptroller of the Currency at Washington, D. C., became suspicious of the bank when he went over the official report of the institution. He made an investigation and then ordered the bank closed. A further investigation resulted in the charges against Petty and his sub-sequent indictment.

CHOKED TO DEATH AT TABLE.

Glen Cove, L. I., Builder Killed by Mouthful of Steak

James E. O'Brien, a building contractor of Glen Cove. L. I., went into a restaurant at 409 Third avenue vesterday afternoon and ordered a steak. He had hardly begun to eat it when E. Kugler, the prietor, saw that he was choking. Kugler gave O'Brien a drink and then summoned an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital.

Dr. Sovak succeeded in dislodging the small piece of steak, but O'Brien could not be revived. The body was taken to the East Thirty-fifth street police station and was later identified by a sister of the

BRYCE TO STAY HERE.

Denies That He is to Take a Cabinet Post at Home.

San Francisco, April 30 .- Ambass Bryce, who put in a busy day here preparatory to sailing to-morrow for the orient, said this evening:

"I have no desire to be other than what I am. Ambassador of my country to this wonderful republic. I do not inreturn direct to the United States from this trip. I think this is sufficient refutation of any rumors that I am to become Minister of Foreign Affairs of Great Britain. I have not heard it mentioned that there was to be any change in that

FOR FREE HOSPITAL WARD.

Openhym Will Provides for Cancer

The will of Augustus W. Openhym merchant and member of the firm of William Openhym & Sons, leaves \$275,000 in trust for his wife, Tillie S. Qpenhym. After her death the fund will be divided into three parts, one of which will so to Mount Sinai Hospital for the maintenance of a free ward and another to the German Hospital to provide rooms for worthy patients at rates less than the regular rates, or if this is in

ward.
The will leaves the third part of the fund City Fire Insurance Company.

The directors of the Williamsburgh City
Fire Insurance Company have chosen
Frank H. Douglas, general agent of the company, to fill the office of secretary, made vacant by the death of Wyckoff Van Derhoef, who was one of the victims of the Titanic disaster. Mr. Douglas has been connected with the company for thirty-five years.

The will leaves the third part of the fund to Columbia University to establish the Openhym fund for research work into the cause, prevention and cure of cancer, and fins work becomes unnecessary for medical and surgical research into other diseases. The testator left \$25,000 outright to his wite and directed that a fund of \$10,000 be distributed by her for charitable purposes that deems it proper. An employee, Christian Geissinger, received \$1,500. The testator left the residuary estate to his brother.

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in any State of the Union. Municipalities are given supreme power over local police and sanitary regulations except as they conflict with State law. condemnation or otherwise any municipality may acquire public utilities

and may issue bonds to do so. SOUGHT COWBOY HUSBANDS.

Iwo Runaway Girls Caught in Guthrie. Okla.

GUTHRIE, Okla., April 30 .- The call of the West, coupled with a desire to secure cowboy husbands, was too much !! for Gertrude Bell Burkett and Emma Jean Becker, young girls of Glenfield. Pa. six miles out of Pittsburg, and they ran away from home, arriving here two weeks ago.

They left to-night for home. panied by Mrs. Katherine Hoyt, proba-

derstood the girls secured \$100 with which to make the trip West. They arrived here penniless, and immediately began huntpenniess, and immediately began nunting work, applying at the cotton textile mill and other places and expressing wonder that no cowboys were seen.

Accidentally the presence of the two girls became known to N. M. Carter, City Commissioner of Public Safety, and he notified their parents.

AIDS FIGHT ON SOCIALISM. Bill Permitting Fusion Up in Wis

consin Legislature. Madison, Wis., April 30.-The first act of the special session of the Legis-

lature to-day was to take up the question of non-partisan elections in Milwaukee. The Governor's opening message promake all municipal election citizens' ticket contests. This is intended prinarily to permit the Milwaukee opponents of Socialism to unite to fight.

The night.

Capt. Osbon is a Farragut veteran and has been an Admiral in the Chinese, Mexican and Argentina fleets.

At the recent city election the Socialists At the recent city election the Socialists were beaten by the union of the Democrats and Republicans upon candidates on the Democratic ticket. The legislation proposed now is to allow the same name of a non-partisan candidate to appear upon both tickets, so that a Republican will not have to vote a Democratic ticket to elect an anti-Socialist

Auguste Strindherg Dying.

STOCKHOLM, April 30. Auguste Strindberg, the Swedish novelist and dramatist, is dying of caneer. He is suffering intense pain and longing for death which may come at any moment.

SHOWS that she left an estate valued at \$1,000,409. The will gave \$51,000 to \$5. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Church, \$5,500 to St. Luke's Hospital, \$5,000 to the charity Organization Society and \$3,000 each to the Society for the Relief of Destitute Blind, the Legal Aid Society and the New York Infirmary for Women and Children.

ACME OF HOME RULE FOR OHIO. RODE ON KILMER'S SHOULDER.

Electrical Engineer and Glue Manufacturer Mix It in Subway.

L. Burton Kilmer, a glue manufacturer in Warren county, who was arrested late not prohibited by general laws of the last night by United States Marshal States the challenge Buckner tried to get into She the train and to occupy the square foot

into which Mr. Kilmer had compressed As the story was unfolded to Magistrate Freschi by Kilmer and not contradicted Twelfth Night Club Will Give One at by Buckner the trouble started in the Grand Central Station. Having hurried down the subway stairs Mr. Kilmer was the last man to squeeze through the door of a local train. As it was about to be closed Buckner catapulted himself into the space left between the top of the door

the space left between the top of the door and the heads of persons standing in the train. He landed on top of Mr. Kilmer and the passengers were so tightly packed that Times Square had been reached before Mr. Kilmer could dislodge Mr. Buckner from his shoulder.

Mr. Buckner having attained to something of a standing in the car Mr. Rilmer began to tell him what he thought of him. Mr. Buckner returned the compliment and the argument waxed warm between them until Fifty-ninth street was reached. There Buckner got off the train, but informed Mr. Rilmer that if he would get off also he would punch him in the nose. Mr. Buckner is of medium height and huskier. He said he would be glad to accommodate Mr. Buckner, but as he left the train Mr. Buckner darted under his arm and got into the car. Mr. he left the train Mr. Buckner darted under his arm and got into the car. Mr. Kilmer, however, got Mr. Buckner by the coattails and dragged him back. There ensued a struggle in which three buttons were torn from the electrical engineer's

panied by Mrs. Katherine Hoyt, probation officer of Pittsburg, who was sent here by the parents to take charge of them.

Miss Burkitt, daughter of a widow, is eighteen years of age. The parents of Miss Becker, fourteen years of age, own a department store in Glenfield. It is understood the girls secured \$100 with which

Squad C.

Buckner denied no part of Mr. Kilmer's story, but said he thought he was justified in hurling himself into the car in any manner so long as he accomplished his purpose of getting there. He said he had waited one-half hour and had tried every other means of getting into a train.

CAPT. OSBON DYING.

said at Hospital It Was Doubtful if He Lived Till Sunrise.

At the Post Graduate Hospital at 1 o'clock this morning it was said that it was doubtful that Capt. Bradley S. posed a law which would make it possible Osbon, who has been suffering from a for important cities to discense with general breakdown, would live through

OSSINING, April 30.-The body Island Sound o? the Connecticut short two days ago, was brought here this morning. The fune of will be held to-morrow from the home of Col. Francis Larkins on South Highland avenue.

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Special rates start June 1st. Write me Adele A. Dortic, who died June 21, 1911, shows that she left an estate valued at

MOTHER WOULDN'T INSIST. Poor Woman Whose Dog Bit Child

Released From Fine. MONTCLAIR, N. J., April 30 .- A one Columbus, Ohio, April 30.—The Ohio constitutional convention to-night passed the Fitzgibbons municipal home rule proposal. Municipalities will be little sovereignties if the proposal is ratified by the people.

Municipalities may have any form of government they desire, the right to frame their own charters and to exercise all powers of local self-government not prohibited by general laws of the iren to support, go to isil She was allowed to go on her promise that she would have the dog killed.

BENEFIT FOR ART WORKERS.

Lyceum Theatre on May 3. There will be a benefit for the Art Workers Club for Women under the auspices of the Twelfth Night Club at the Lyceum Theatre on May 3. Kate Jordan's one act play "Susan's Gentleman" and Anthony Hope's "Beauty and the Beast" will be presented. Daniel Frohman has given the theatre for the

afternoon.
Some of those who will appear are
Kitty Cheatham, Florence Reed, Malcolm Williams, John Mason, William
Collier, Arnold Daly, Ian Maclaren,
Henry Stanford, Mme. Foret and AnnaWynne.

New Jersey Attorney-General Says Indeterminate Sentence Law is Valid

TRENTON, N. J., April 30.—In an opinion filed to-day Attorney-General Edmund Wilson says that the indeterminate sentence law of 1911, under which convicts received a minimum and maxi-

Need \$35,000 Mche for Home.

The members of the committee of the Young Women's Hebrek Association who have been raising funds for a new nis purpose of getting there. He said he had waited one-half hour and had train.

Magistrate Freschi said he couldn't see any justification for Mr. Buckner's action and fined him \$10. Buckner drew forth a good sized roll and paid.

Linch to the car in luncheon yesterday at their headquarters. Fifteenth street and B adway, where they were addressed by Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch of Chicago and Rabbi Wise and Rabbi Silverman of New York. It was decided to continue the work of the canvassers until \$35,000 in addition to the \$132,000 already reported has been subscribed. for the association which will accommo

Everybody Enjoys Yellowstone Park

You can't help but enjoy it for Uncle Sam has reserved here a 2,000,000 acre playground filled with the most wonderful scenery in the world. Giant and baby geysers, mud volcanoes, hot springs, gorgeous colored rocks, tremendous waterfalls, mysterious lakes, disappearing rivers sky piercing mountains piled high everywhere. Either by way of stage with hotel stops or the more care-free camp routes, Yellowstone Park will refresh your body and cheer your heart. you go on the Burlington I'll see to it that you are relieved of all bothersome little details. I'm employed by the Burlington Route to help you plan your trip, engage your sleeping berth, deliver your tickets into your hands and a postal telling when you want to go and I'll send you finely illustrated books about Yellowstone Park, quote you prices for the entire trip and give you a lot of interesting information. W. J. O'Meara. Fastern Passenger Agent. C. B. & Q. R. R., 1184 Broadway. New York City. Telephone, Mad. Sq. 5706.